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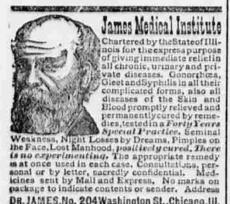


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Escape of the S ayer and His Strange Meeting With the Dead Man's Brothers - A Dangling Dead Body.

Denver Tribune-Republican. On the banks of the Ohio in Southern Indiana in 1872 stood the pleasant farm house of the Singletons. Thomas and George, two stalwart boys, were the hope and pride of the father and mother, who were approaching the confines of a hale old age. The brothers were yet in their early twentles, being the children of their parents' middle age. They were frank and generous youths, and their open hearts and willing hands made them neighborhood favorites.

In the vicinity lived one Van Arson, small farmer. This man was of secretive, sullen nature, and harsh, forbidding manner. Envious and suspicious, the popularity of the Singletons was sufficient to make him hold against them a deadly grudge. Tom Singleton was the proud folio hoping to find some old uncollected owner of a mare that had never been account or "I. O. U." which I might reabeaten on the quarter track.

THE RACE. In the fall of '72 great was the excite-Grass, and the race was to be run on the invited to Sneed's to a dinner to-night, mare's own ground. The important day and I know there'll be cards. If you'll came at last, and the quarter track was give me your b'essing this once, my dear, literally walled in by the crush of specta- I feel mighty sure I can come home a fors and the sanguine and enthusiastic richer man. Hooslers had wagered heavily on their home product. One Hoosier, however, without that, so far as I have known, and was an exception-a dishonorable ex- by the Lord's help we'll still go on withception, his neighbors considered-and out it." that was Van Arson. He had staked his money on Blue Grass.

At the tap of the drum the quarter horses were off. It soon become evihorses were off. It soon become evi-dent that the mare was to take the hon-it very strong, and I promised I wouldn't ors and the money. Tom Singleton, who go over the \$7.20. It was just as I exwas his own rider, was already looking pected. Four tables were running at back at his besten rival, when a stick was sudden'y thrown upon the track, ante to go in at a higher table later on. It caught the mare on the fetlock and she | Well, sir, I won -and I won right from madly bounded from the track.

THE MURDER.

whip across his shoulders. A knife gleamed for an instant in Van Arson's hand and was burled in George Sangleton's heart. A dezen strong hand were on the assassin at once, and the cry, "Hang bim! hang bim!" was heard was

I suffered fer more than five years with indigestion, scarcely able to retain the simplest foad on may stomach. The turn flag sensation was almost intolerable, and my whole system was derarged. I was wakeful and could not sleep, and consequently more or less nervous all the time. I decline in firsh and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miscrable. At last, failing to find relief in anything clse. I commerced the use of Swift's Specific. I brean to improve at cone. The middene toned up the someoch, strongthened the diseastive organs, and soon all that burning ceases, and I could retain food without that burning ceases, and I could retain food without that burning ceases, and I could retain food without the slighest difficulty. I most chearfully base this testimenty because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed does after eating instead of before. Atlanta, Ga., May IE, 1885.

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THE MURDERER'S ESCAPE. The faithless rope had given way and the miscreant had escaped. In the gloom of the blackened waters nothing could be seen. Van Arson was there, howver, and as he arose to the surface he freed his neck of the faithless nocse and below the bridge, he perceived some horses on the very bank of the stream. Hastily selzing the bridle of the nearest one, he throw blooms to the nearest one, he throw blooms to the stream throw, and Capt. James Smith. one, he threw himself into the saddle, becoming conscious as he did so that he was mounted on the Hoosier Girl her-

self. Pursuit was useless and was not attempted. THE WESTERN TRAGEDY. In 1875 there stood in one of the glo-rious valleys of the Big Horn mountains a rough ranch, and its inmetes were the Singletons. After laying George in his bloody grave, the family conceived a dislike to the scenes amid which he died. and in a few years they sold the farm and sought the western frontfer. Here, with many head of cattle and horses, they lived a new life. The utmost vigilance was necessary to protect themselves and their stock from the raids of the Indians and the more villainous white land pirates, but associated with them were half a dezen families of the same stuff as themselves, and the rifls and revolver

were persuasive speakers. RAIDING THE THIEVES. The criminal whites were more dangerous than the Indian braves, and at the ime spoken of the settlement had great-

y suffered from the robberies of an or-

gan'zed band of stock thieves that made he adjacent mountains their headquarters and retreat. Tom Singleton was determined to root them out, however, and a darleg raid gave him his chance. Calling to him half a dezen bold and hardy fellows, he Evate diseases. Gonorahea, GleetandSyphilis in all their complicated forms, also all diseases of the Skin and Bloodpromptly relieved and permanently cured by remedies, tested in a Forty Years Special Practice, Seminal plates at the first five, and all of the half led them on the trail. An all day's ride plates at the first fire, and all of the balance, except the captain, fell as they

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knew Singleton. Tom's words to his companions were brief, and to the point, and when the party rode from the scene, the mountain bracks swung mockingly to and fro the tiffening corpse of Van Arson, murderer

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"And what did you hold?" "Three kings and two nines."

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Sneed's, and I won enough at 50 cents the first-I just dropped the money into my hat on the floor, and when we broke Singleton held his seat bravely, and up at daylight I put my hat on with the soon had the startled animals in the track money in it, without counting it over sgain, but the loss of time had been fatal. "Blue Grass" was a length ahrad when they passed the judges' stand, and now arcse an uproar indeed. Van Arson had thrown the stick, and a num pale and anxious, and when I went in I just took took off my hat and emptied George Singleton made his way through the press to where Van Arson stood, and after a few words laid his but, sir,——it was a great relief to me."

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"Said she: 'Forrest, we've got along without that, so far as I have known, and by the Lord's help we'll still go on without it."

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